with Gen. Swaim. Other friends and relatives followed, and then ex-Gov. Hayes. Wm. M. Evarts, and the members of the Cabinet entered the pavilion. The family sat by the casket.

During the exercises which then followed the multitude was kept without the square. The heat of the sun at this time was overpowering. The vocal society sang a favorite hymn of the President, as follows:

Ho, reapers of life's harvest! Why stand with rusted blad

Until the night draws round thee And day begins to fade: Why stand we life, waiting For reapers more to come;

The zolden morn is passing.
Why sit veidle, domb? Thrust in your sharpened sickle,

And soon will come again.
The Master called for reducts,
And shall He called to vain;
Shall sheaves he there unfathered,
And waste upon the plain?

Mount up the heights of wisdom.

and then a guide chaplet. Shall be thy just reward.

Bishop Bedell then rend verses from the Bible. During the exercises there were heard the tolling of church bells and the booming of minute guns.

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Two armchairs draped in crape designated the seats to be occupied by the wife and the mother of the dead Fresident. The brother of the President, who was seated near Mrs. Garfield. and the mother, who was on her left, were con-rulsed with grief as the mournful ceremonies

heroic through it all.

The Rev. Dr. Charles S. W. Pomeroy delivered the closing prayer. Immediately afterward the red-ceated Marine Band, which stood without

is and, and Secretary Rickwood will remain in the work sweet along. It is reported the analysis of the bottom within ten days deep lis resignation within ten days.

GUIRAU'S IMAL.

Contradictory Opinions as to the Jurisdiction of the District Courts.

Washington, Spt. 26.—Alaw officer of the Government has prepared an opinion to the effect that Guitan can be tried here for the murder of President Garfield. At the same time the opinion is not wholly decise, and it is thought by some lawyers that it will be a the same time the opinion is not wholly decise, and it is thought by some lawyers that it will be a the same time the opinion is not wholly decise, and it is thought by some lawyers that it will be a the same time the opinion is not wholly decise, and it is thought by some lawyers that it will be a the same time the opinion is not wholly decise, and it is thought by some lawyers that it will be a the same time that the Grand of the same time the opinion is praised, that the course may have been clearly and the same time that the Grand Jury would have made itself disastrously. The District Attorney to-day informed Guiton that the Grand Jury would have made itself disastrously that the course may have been clearly and the prepared speedly to pied to the indicate that since the course may have been clearly and the same appropriate the same time that the Grand of the same time that the course of the Colden Club, Gen. Garfield denied his ready for trial, and excressed his belief in his acquitated. Why so the college cannot be a tried to the college cannot be a

Congress President Lincoln appointed the last Thursday of September, 1861, as a day of humiliation, prayer, and fasting, for all the people of the nation. At the request of the Senate he set apart April 20, 1863, as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer, and, in accordance with a concurrent resolution of Congress, he appointed the first Thursday of August, 1864, as a day of humiliation and prayer. President Johnson appointed May 25, 1865, as a day of humiliation and mourning. The day was afterward postponed to June 1. President Arthur appointed the seventh and last day in this brief calendar.

the few Dr. Charles, S. W. Fomeroy delivers the Costing prayer. Immediately afterward the praying prayer. The testing of the praying effect. Nearer, my God to Thee." The band then played. There is a beautiful land over thorse, and "Safe in the arms of Jesus." Testing place and borne on the choolders of the guards, there was a suppressed moon which seemed to come from the lips of Mrs. Gardield, but it was choked back as it to caim the solor of the child Molle, who were traded the time of the casket slowly to the funeral car. The Kinghts Templar and the mounted city trops, preceded by the Marine Band, escorted the casket slowly for the funeral car. The Kinghts Templar and the mounted city trops, preceded by the Marine Band, escorted the car as it slowly moved off. The carriages then serven the casket slowly moved off. The carriage upon Harry's arm, showing no slipps of the carriage upon Harry's arm, showing no slipps of the carriage upon Harry's arm, showing no slipps of the carriage upon Harry's arm, showing no slipps of the carriage upon Harry's arm, showing no slipps of the carriage upon Harry's arm showing no slipps of the carriage upon Harry's arm showing no slipps of the carriage upon Harry's and friends. The Generals of the army tamong them Gon. Hancock, who attracted much attention and the Cohnet Ministor, followed.

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SWARTHMORE COLLEGE IN RUINS.

The Main Building and Library Burned-Loss Nearly \$300,000. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—The fire at Swarthmore College, which broke out at 11 o'clock last night, burned until 5 o'clock this morning. The buffling is a total loss with the exception of the walls, which are said to be but little injured. All the students escaped without injury with the exception of Caleb O. Cope, who had his arm broken. Telegrams effering assistance to had his arm broken. Telegrams offering assistance to the diamagers are coming in from all sides and it has been determined to reduced the college. Meanwhile, a building will be related elsewhere and the term will be required. The managers have gone to Media to his sect blewhild, with a view to restring it and transferring the college temperarily to that place.

The fire strength from an explosion of elemicals in the rity-all independing, which was on the fourth flow. The blacking, which was of Leiper stone, was constructed twelve years are, at an expense of \$250.00x it was \$3.55 text bong and Minera wide. In the rear was a new stime amount, connected with the main centre lumining was not was 15 the view of the was not an account for the main case as an end was 15 the was a new main structure was not reconstructed with the main centre lumining and anymous to be fire proof, but the exist sone. NEW BRUNSWICK EXCITED.

WHAT CAME OF PRINTING A CRITICISM OF GEN. GARFIELD.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SFPTEMBER 27, 1881.

A Newspaper Office Surrounded by an Exclied Crowd-An Emgy-Posters that are Ascribed to Rutgers College Students. NEW BRUNSWICK, Sept. 26 .- When the people of this city started for church yesterday morning they found plastered against every fence along the highway the following placard:

EXECUTION.

GORDON.

Too Mean to Live!

Was Hung in Effigy.

His body will be

BURNED IN EFFIGY

Monday night,

Sept. 26, 1881,

In front of his mansionen on 'college avenue,

PROGRAMME.

Song—"We'll hang old Gordon on a sour apple tree."

tree."
Subject." The Depravity of the Human Race," by Henry Ward Beecher.
CREMATION.
Song. "He's gone to "Hisrant Was there ever man so viie!"

The posters had been put up on Saturday night. The townspeople think that they were designed by some of the Rutgers College students, and printed and posted under their auspices. They are air sd at Col. A. E. Gordon, the editor of the New Brunswick Times. Mr. Gordon is well known among the politicians of the State. When preparations were being made to take the census last year, Mr. Gordon was appointed the Chief Supervisor of the New Jersey enumerators. His ap-Washington, Sept. 26.—The observance of pointment was ascribed to the Hon. Miles the day of fasting and prayer was general here. Ross's influence at Washington. Last winter the Governor refused to nominate him to the Senate, and since that time Mr. Gordon has been anything but a warm friend of the Governor. He won his title of Colonel in the war of the rebellion. It is said that he was with Gen. Garfield on Gen. Rosecrans's staff. On Wednes-day evening the Times published an article uncomplimentary to the dead President. The article was introduced with the couplet:

The evil that men de lives after them; The good is oft interred with their bones.

"What are you doing here?" asked the po-What are you doing here like yourlicemen.

"We're watching the Times office, like yourselves," replied the spokesman of the crowd,
One of the students blew a shrill whistle as
the signal for an assault. Immediately from
many syringes little streams of black ink were
squirted against the side of the building.

"Move ou!" the police ordered, and the crowd squirted against the side of the building.

"Move on!" the police ordered, and the crowd went away.

On Saturday morning a stuffed effigy hung from a rope across Church street. The rope was fastened on one side of the street in a window over Hamil Bros.' store. The figure wore a white hat over a mask, with long iron-gray whiskers, white pantaloons and black coat. Mr. Gordon has long iron-gray whiskers, and wears a white hat, light pantaloons, and a black coat. Everybody said the efficy was intended for him; and there was so much talk about it that Hamili Bros, wrote to one of the local papers on the question of identity. "We meant it for Guiteau," they wrote to wor of the local papers on the question of identity. "We meant it for Guiteau," they wrote to wor of the proper winked and smiled knowingly at this.

Mr. Gordon went out of town early on Friday morning. When he returned to his home last evening, he found that many advertisements had been withdrawn from his paper, and many subscribers had discontinued it. He draped his house and office in mourning.

Yesterday afternoon bundles of straw were carried to the campus, and it is expected that in the small hours of the morning the Church alreet effigy will be burned.

Two hundred students of Rutgers College assembled in the college grounds at 10 o clock, and proceeded in a body to Gordon's house, in front of which they started a bonfire and burned him in effigy.

MONMOUTH COUNTY DEMOCRATS.

Geo. W. Patterson Nominated for State Sen-

ator-Other Nominations. FREEHOLD, Sept. 26 .- The Democratic Convention of Monmouth County met here to-day to nominate candidates for State Senator. Sheriff, and Coroners. For the office of Senator at the first stage of the campaign there were six candidates, but the race finally narrowed down to Geo. W. Patterson and Holmes Murphy. Patterson was a member of the Legislature from Monmouth in 1873, 1874, and 1875, and made a Monmouth in 1873, 1874, and 1875, and made a brilliant record, his greatest achievement being his successful fight for the General Railroad law. The Hon. John D. Hones called the meeting to order at noon, and Gen. Charles Haight was chosen permanent Chairman. A set of resolutions was offered by the Hon. John L. Wheeler conserning the death of the President and it was rasolved that the Convention, which, according to the rules, could not adjourn over the day, be adjourned until 2 o'clock. In necordance with the resolution, the Convention again assembled at 2 o'clock. After three Vice-Presidents and Secretaries had been elected, nominations for Senator were presented. Mr. Patterson received 99 votes out of the 152 delegates. His nomination, on motion of Mayor Joseph H. Cooper of Long Branch, was made unantimous. For the office of Sheriff there were seven candidates, but John L. Thomeson of Middietown received 77 votes, and was declared nominated. The nomination was made unanimous.

Out of the thirteen candidates for Coroner, nearly every township presenting a candidate, the following named were nominated: Jehn P. Cooper of Middletown, Theodore Wolsey of Astury Park, and John Needle of Freshold.

The Committee on Resolutions then presented a platform, which was adopted. It declared that the representatives of the Union in condemnation of the crime by which the locally elected President of the republic was killed; that the old Democratic devices of the Union in condemnation of the crime by which the locally elected President of the republic was killed; that the old Democratic device of the Sabtath would be descerated.

It is not believed that any Democrat will decide the content of the President of the President would be descerated. brilliant record, his greatest achievement being lescrated.

It is not believed that any Democrat will de-line to vote for Mr. Patterson, and as the Demo-eratic majority in Monmouth County is from

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26 .- Soon after 4 P. M. today a young man named Louis Schieber, a representa-tive of the Knights Templar Commandery of Canton, 60. accidentally fell from a high stone wait at the Union pas-sencer denot, add was almost instant's shared the was about to take a train for home in company with his party.

Sulcide Just Before his Intended Wedding. Nonwich, Conn., Sept. 26.-The body of Wm. 5. Pimer of Williamntic, who disappeared suddenly-on Thu slay last, a few hours provious to his intended weshing was bound in the river at that place this moning. It is beloved that the fullier to receive beate of pected memory in pelled the young man becommentanced. STABBED BY HER BOARDER.

Thomas Saunders's Attempt at Murder and Suicide in Brooklyn Testerday.

Mrs. Susan Colyer, aged 37, had apartments at 202 North Second street, Brooklyn, where she boarded, with others, Thomas Saunders, aged 50. Saunders several times tried to induce her to marry him, but shefrejected his offers. Recently he became more importunate. and insisted that she should become his wife. He said that he would never permit her to become the wife of any one else, and that she might as well marry him first as last. She continued to refuse, and on Sunday told him that she would not board him any longer. He de-

tinued to refuse, and on Sunday told him that she would not board him any longer. He declined to go away, and she collected all of his things and put them in the hall, and then locked her door.

Yesterday Saunders returned and begged her to take thim back at least as a boarder. She again refused, and he then attacked her with a long-baliel knife, stabbing her in the abdoman. She fell to the floor screeming for help, and then Saunders drew the knife across his throat.

The neighbors found both of them exhausted from loss of blood, and summened the rolles. Dr. Maione, who attended Mrs. Colyer said that the wound would probably prove fatal. Saunders was removed to the Eastern District Hospital. He will probably recover. Mrs. Colyer was subsequently removed to the hospital, and the physicians said her wound was fatal.

Mrs. Colyer has been a widow for some years, and has supported herself by taking boarders. Saunders had made no attempt to conceal his passion for her, and it is said that, much to her annovance, he had boasted that he intended to make her his wife. She frequently informed him that his hopes were in vain, but he did not seem repulsed by this. Mrs. Colyer kept a grocery beneath her boarders to leave. Saunders, who is a bachelor, supporting himself by blacks smithing, had been a boarder in her house for two years, and her friends say that she had planned to give up all business to-day and to move and that she gave notice to all her bearders to leave. Saunders, who is a bachelor, supporting himself by blacks smithing, had been a boarder in her house for two years, and he alone of the bearders refused to leave. Yesterday he drank freely before going back to Mrs. Colyer which was the name of her first husband, she was the widow of Robert Bromley, and was entered at the baspital under the name of Fromley. She was born in England, whence her daughter and son-in-law recently arrived. Through their persuasion she concluded to give up her business and to make her home with them.

Severely Injuring Several Persons to the Streets of Jersey City. Much excitement was caused in Jersey City vesterday by the antics of a steer which escaped from the abattoir at the foot of Sixth street and severely injured several persons. The animal broke through the railing of its pen and rushed out through the central passage of the abattoir. When it appeared on the public street it immediately attracted a throng of mon and boys, who made

throng of men and boys, who made it furious by peliting it with stones and sticks and shouting. When the steer reached Erie and Sixth streets it met a grit trundling a heaby carriage sloon the sidewalk. The steer rushed at the girl. His horns struck her on the back, and huried her against the steep of the nearest house. The carriage and the child were thrown into the street. The girl, who was Mamie Ruth of 234 First street, was badly hurt. The steer trotted up Eric street to Ninth street, where he attacked Mary Case, and after knocking her down and injuring her severely with his hoofs, proceeded to Tenth street. There he turned down to Grove street. Just before reaching the corner he espled Thomas Casey, an aged man, who was endeavoring to avoid him. The steer promptly put his horns under the fugitive and tossed him in the air a distance, the spectators say, of twenty feet. Casey fell heavily on the pavement, and was unable to rise. He was very scrionsly hurt. He was taken to the Charity Hospital.

An engineer employed at Lorillard's tobacco factory was the next victim. He was knocked down and bruised. A man with a child in his arms was three, in from his feet by the steer in Boerum street, but neither was injured.

Before the infuriated animal could do any further damage he was lassood and killed.

Benth of the Earl of Airlie. David Graham Drummond Ogilvie, Earl of Airlie, representative Peer of Scotland, and a member of her Majesty's household, who died suddenly on Sun-day night of a congestive chill at the Windsor Hotel, Denver, Col. was visting that State to inspect a tract of land he had purchased for one of his some. He arrived in the had purchased for one of his some. He arrived in the control of the season of the some of the con-trol of his state of the season of his return to England the United State and his action has return to England published several arrives, and on his return to England in Nonteenth feeture, the probed the energies of his xiows by soon alterward purchasing of his account of his positive he was a progressive Liberal. The late Earl was born May 4, 1820.

Beath of a Noted Catholic Clergyman. Baltimone, Sept. 26.-The Rev. Dr. John Mc Caffrey, one of the most noted elergymen in the Catholic Church, died at Emmitteburg, Md., this morning, sged

A Defaulter Arrested. BUFFALO, Sept. 2d.-About the latter part of

always prospered under his charge.

Anguel, Win. T. Brauch, the financial manager of the American Transfer Company of Pennsylvania, left his bome to Reactiond very mysteriously, and on cooking into his accounts they were feach to be about \$100,000 short. The case was reaced in the hards of John Byrne & to a Debetive Arches of this city. The furties was traced to Toronto, arrested, and sieps were trien to bring him back.

PULITICAL NOTES.

The Republicans of the Second Decree Cluby, have excited by Johan Heartonic of Lennes Is has felting of Lional and Dr. Levi Ledinsberg of Matherina and account of the Levi Ledinsberg of Matherina and Market Library and Learning are that Breeds.

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A Decree Granted in Private, and the Paper Taken by the Petitioner's Attorney.

Adeline Bolies of this city was divorced from the Hon, Albert Sidney Bolles in an extraordinary session of the Superior Court, in this city, yesterday. Mrs. Bolies is the eldest daughter of the Hon. A. P. Sturtevant, owner of the Sturtevant House, New York city. She is young and comely. She was married to Mr. Bolles about six or seven years ago. The wedding was celebrated with great display and magnificence. The couple went to Europe. On their return a coldness was noticed between them that became more and more pronounced, until a year ago they no longer lived together. Much of the time of their married life has been passed in New York city. During their stay in Norwich they resided in the fashionable quarter. Mr. Bolles is a lawyer and a lecturer on political economy, and author of a well-known work on that subject. The cause of the estrangement between Mr. and Mrs. Bolles has never been made public, and extraordinary pains have been taken to keep the proceedings looking to a divorce strictly private. Col. Tenny, counsel for Mrs. Bolles, by arrangement with the County Clerk, succeeded in keeping the case off the printed court docket. Yesterday a hearing was arranged for the noon intermission, so that no one was present except the Judge and the lawyers interested. Even the Clerk was absent. The hearing was rushed through. No witnesses appeared, though depositions were furnished, and the principal parties did not appear. Mr. Bolles is in New York city and Mrs. Bolles is travelling in Europe. A dozen other divorce petitions have been granted at this term of the court, and each was heard and disposed of in open session. The couple went to Europe. On their return a

THE LATEST CALL FOR BONDS.

Mr. Windom Likely to have an Opportunity

to Make Use of the Surplus Revenues. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- There is much curiosity in the Treasury Department circles as to what will be the effect of the call of 3% per cent, bonds, and of the circular proposing to purchase \$2,000,000 of called or uncalled 3% per cents per week during the next five weeks. It is generally expected that the first effect will be to depress the premium on the 3% per cents, and advance the premium on the 4s and 4%s, much to the discomfort of the national banks. The question, however, which is of immediate interest to the Treasury Department, is: Will any considerable amount of called or uncalled 3%s be presented for redemption under the terms of the circular issued on Saturday? It is regarded as improbable that any considerable amount of uncalled 3%s will be presented unless there should be a very tight money market. It is also probable that the called 3%s will dome in slowly. There are still outstanding over \$18,000,000 of 5 per cents embraced within the 1934 and 194th calls. What with the gradual presentation of these bonds and of those contained in the last call, and the offer to purchase \$2,000,000 per week according to the terms of the circular, it is safe to say that the Treasury will have for some weeks an opportunity to make use of nearly all the surplus revenues. to depress the premium on the 3% per cents.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD. Intrigues Against the Bey of Tunis.

Tunis, Sept. 26.-Despite all the declarations o the contrary, the intrigues with Tail B y with regard to the contrary, the intrigues with Tail B y with regard to the succession to the Bey of Tunis are being assistants by prosecuted.

The Bey persists in refusing his consent to the French occupation of Tunis, though he would agree to an occupation of a fortress loar the city.

Paus, Sept. 28.—At the meeting of seventeen Deputies of the Extreme Left, at M. Louis illances home on the 23d inst., it was decided to issue a manifesto to the country, pointing out the gravity of the state of things in Tunis, and origing the necessity of promptly convoking the Chambers. Twenty eight thousand troops embarked at Toulon to-

Parnell's Demonstration in Dublin.

conpon, Sept. 26. A Dubtin correspondent o the Times says about 25,000 persons assembled last might to form a procession at the demonstration given Mr. Parnell on his return from Wicklow to Dublin. There were nell on his return from Wicklow to Dublin. There were twenty bands attached to the various trade organizations, and mearly all the processionists carried torches. Mr Parnell's speech was entirely confined to the advocacy of home rule. Mr. Sexton warmly eulogized Mr. Parnell as the greatest man the Irish race ball ever produced. The correspondent spays. "There is a prospect of a splendid nareast, but the general aspect of the country is such as no loyal man can look upon without the despest concern."

The Defeat of Ayoub Khan.

LONDON, Sept. 26,-A despatch to the Times from Gulistan says: "The action between the Ameer and Ayoch Khan on the 22d inst seems to have proceeded resultlessiy for about three hours, when the Cabulls fired on the Ghans and Candaharis in their front. This treachery declired the day. The Ghanis and Candaharis field, and two Herat retiments described to the Ameer The losses were slight on both sides to the Ameer heads to be able to the control of the control o

LUXEMBURG, Sept. 26 .- The doors of the Nations: Bank of Luxemburg have been closed by the Gov ernment. It is officially announced that the notes of the bank will no longer be accepted at the public treasuries. It appears that the bank was obliged to go into liquido, too an consequence of holding a quantity of bad fails. It is indebted to the Government in the some of 2.088,000 frames. The working classes hold allessed frames in the longer of the property of the control of the property of the prope

The Liverpool Cotton Corner.

LONDON, Sept. 26 .- All the cotton mills of Blackburn and Darwen will resume operations to day. The Liverpool cotton corner does not seem to have been materially affected thus far, the demand for cotton being

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The monument to Dean Stanley will probably take the form of an altartoob, will be a recumbent status, to be placed near the Dean's grave in Westminster Abber.

A Clergyman's Downfall.

SARATOGA, Sept. 26 .- The Rev. Daniel Corer. who for the last two years was the castor of the Second Baptist Church of Stillwater, in the northern part of this county, severed his connection with this church on Aug. 24 and has since surrendered his credentials as a clergy-man. Mr. Corey was formerly paster of a church in Saratega Syrings. He came here from Hads on and the Young woman accompanied his family here in the capac-ity of a domestic. He is very pention, and says that no mercy should be shown him. He made a horred d visit here on Saturday last. He is a man of the presence, and was popular while here as a paster.

The Disasters on the Lake Road. Pirranunan, Sept. 26 .- Only six of the nine men who were struck by the special press train on the Lake road at Faiston, on Saturday, are dead. Graham, who was reported dead, as shill alive, and Richard Irwin

will recover. When Stephen Foster's wife who was an invalid, heard of her husband's death she dropped dead. All of the dead and wounded men had large farming, and they are list in straitened circumstances. If has been supersted in Fittature he raise a subscription to and these families. Already several persons have effect money. Three Men Killed and Thirty Injured. DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 26 .- The construc-

on train on the Des Moines and Northwestern Railroad,

one of the new Wabash narrow gauge connections, left the track in Greenbriar Township, Greene County, to day, and the caboose was butly smostled. Three nor were killed outright and thinly more or less imured. Dend in His Call.

Andrew Aldren, alias Holden, aged 50 years, a prisoner committed by Justice Flammer at the E-sea Market Police Fount yesterday for intractation, was found dead in his cell twenty minutes after he had been

NEW JERSEY.

The facts of an enknown was aced about 40 years wa-There is already executary. Hence Roses, 28 years old, a brickmaker of Haves airs w, was taken to the New street station had execute the Medical Roses of th Wars Smith, a h. moless woman, accessed for discretely conduct attacked Policien a McLauchin, who was taken gheet to the Jofferson Michel Police to it works day and it him on the hand torce hims. She was com-mitted to the wirthcase. outled to the workhouse.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

DASHES HERE AND THERR BY THE

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

Norwich, Conn., Sept. 25 .- Mrs. Frances SUN'S REPORTERS.

> Up to Ninety Again-Excessive September Heat-A Sweltering Day in New York, but Freezing Weather in the Far West. At 7 o'clock A. M. yesterday the temperature was 70°. A weak southwesterly breezs made the leaves flutter and gently stirred the gloomy drapery on the house fronts. This breeze became fainter and fainter, while the temperature steadily increased. At 11 o'clock the thermometer registered 84° in the shade. At noon it was still warmer. The breeze had

back the heat into podestrians' faces. "The temperature is again up to 90"." groaned a stout man who had stopped at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to look at Hudnut's theremometer and mop his brow. "It's my opinion that the

died away, and the burning pavements shot

summer is going to last all winter."
No higher temperature than 90° was recorded during the day. Many persons in the afternoon went to Coney Island and other resorts. The parks were crowded by perspiring men, women, parks were crowded by perspiring men, women, and children. The heat seemed to cause greater inconvenience and suffering than that of the summer months.

At Boston the thermometer stood at 93°; at Leavenworth, 92°; at Philadelphia, 91°; at Corsicana, Texas, 90°; at St. Louis, 89°; at Baltimore, 87°; at Vicksburg, 86°, and at Cieveland, 78°.

In some of the Western cities it was very cold. At Fort Buford, Montana, the temperature was 31°, one degree below the freezing point; at Dendwood, 36°, and at Denver, Col., 44°. Little rain fell throughout the United States, and there was generally clear weather,

Guiteau Burned in Ffigr.

A number of stuffed figures marked "Gulteau" vers hanging in different parts of the city, and attracted much attention yesterday. There were two in Sheriff in First street, one in Eldridge street, one in Baxter street, near Worth, one in Beach, street, one in Hamilton street, and one in Oak street. In the evening an effigy street, and one in Oak street. In the evening an effigy was hung at Willett and Houston streets. A long red tongue protruded from the mouth, and in the left hand was a wooden revolver. It was swung on a rope between two houses. It will be put on trial to-day and burned in the evening, At 8.30 the effact in Oak street was lowered to the sidewalk and saturated with kerosene. It was then labeled and drawn up again. It burned forcely, and was halled with heers and catealls. It burned its rope and dropped to the street, where it was frampled on and torn to pieces. At 10 o'clock a fire was built in Hannilton street, and the stuffed figure was lowered into it. It was danced about in the finnes mult the straw burned itself out, and it collapsed. A great crewd witnessed the proceeding with expressions of approval. Preparations were made in the evening to boun the effact in Friestreet. The police interfered, and the excited crowd stemat the police interfered.

Maggie Cornish, a colored woman 20 years old, was brought into the Jefferson Market. Pelice Court yesterday by Policeman. Kelly, who had taken her into eastedy at 14 Cornella street, at the request of Julius O. Cornish, her bushand, who thought that she was insane, Hereyes were glassy, her tongue was swoien, and her Her eyes were glassy, her tongue was swelen, and her his were flecked with feam. She made a noise like a dog, and her breath came in pants. She had all the appearances of having hydrophobia. Justice Smith hastened to claimit her to the Commissioners of Charines and Correction, and she was removed to Bellevice Hospital in a carriage. She kept making the peculiar noises referred to while waiting for the carriage, and it is said she had acted in a similar manner since easily morning. Cornish is employed as a coachman in Stanford, Conn., and with his wife and 13-months-old infant, came to this city for a pleasure trip a fortifield size. They stored at 14 Cornells street, the restience of Mrs. Corniels was select with attacks similar to that of yesterday, ther hisband save that are has never, to his knowledge, been bitten by a dog, and insists that her disorder is the create of insanity.

The Evening Telegram of last Saturday annonneed that no edition of that paper would be printed yesterday. This was in accordance with an agreement to which the Tologram, the Meel, the Express, and the Eccaon Post were parties. When this agreement was tele graphed to James Gordan Bennett in St. John, N. B., he replied, on Sunday morning, that the Tobycan must be replied, on Sunday morning, that the Telegram must be issued on Monday, and notice of the Monday edition was printed in the Remain year-day morning. The Express get testether a force of men and issued a paper at about 5½ ovidesk yes eriday atternoon. The Commercial Affection was not a party to the agreement, and it was issued vesterday at about the same hour. The Telegram of years of day was stylind an extra, and dated by octock. The relation of that paper says that the agreement not to publish on Monday was signed for the Telegram in good faith. The bindings manager of the Express said yesterday. We had a little strap played on us but I guess we didn't loss anything by it. No editions of the Mail of Exemp Pos were issued yesterday.

An Hougst Sweeper On Friday, Herman Rhodin was arrested on the complaint of Julius Rothman, who charged him with stealing three \$100 bills. Rhodin and lictnman were employed as nurses in the Prostyterian Hospital. On Friday morning Rothman placed the three bills in his Friday morning Rethman placed the three bills in his hank book. Rhodin was present at the time. Whe Rothman reached the Germania Savings Bank, be missed his money. In the Yorkville Police Cart, Rhotin was held for examination by Justice Wandell. Late on Sanday night Mr. Herman Mussell, the tellor of the Germania Savinga Bank, called at the resistence of Justice Wandell and told him that on Friday afternoon the wanness who sweeps up the offers of the bank found three Flow hills on the floor and had given them to him. That marring he had read of Rhodin sarrest. It proved to be Rothman's money, and Rhodin was discharged.

Cashed with a Razor.

Private John Harris of Batters A. First Ar. tillery, stationed on Governor's Island, had been drink-ing on Saturday night, and was denied permission to visiq the sutler's by his superior officer, Capt. Ingalls. Serthe salier's by his superior efficer. Capt Ingalis. Ser-geant William Boughton saw that the order of the Cap-tain was executed, which caused Harris to become in-crited against him. Words passed tenwen the twa-men. Harris finally procured a rayor and approaching Serseant Boughton from behind, attempted to cut his threat. The rayor strack the Sergeant in the chin and passed through his right cheek and a round under the lettear making a bed gash. He was taken to the hos-pital. Harris was put or chairs in Castle William. The wounded man will probably recover.

Thurlow Weed's Danger. As car No. 11 of the Broadway line passed the

corner of Houston and Greene streets on Sunday a boj threw a stone through the window. Thurlow Weet, who was sitting in the car with a more came near being struck. Henry Schram, the conductor, caucht the boy, and was cuffing him, when James Stewart of West Huston street stepped forward and knowled him down. Stewart was arrested. He told Justice Smith that he had made the as-all to profect the boy, who was only seven years old. He was the marged.

Bunning Away with a Steamship.

Edward Callahan, formerly a scene shifter in the American Theatre, was charged resterday with havrear of Aberle's Theatre when it was stelen, and Calla-han was arrested while sculding down the Bowery with it. He was held for frint. The exect is valued at \$15, and took a prominent partial several naval engagement-represented at the theatre.

King Kalakaua's Departure. King Kalakaua remained all day in the Hotel Brunswick yesterday and prepared for his jou through the country. He received many callers. A P. N. beamd his suite took the Pennsylvania Ran train for Philade phia.

The Signal Office Prediction.

LONG ISLAND.

Fair weather, possibly followed by local rains, southerly winds, stationary or lower barons for courty stationary temperature.

Sandy Wincktor of College Point, while sailing in Finsh-ing Bay on Sunday night, was drawned.

Early on Sunday morning bureless tried to force open the large rate in the Long Island Burlend deput at White since, fellow build by the stought of college they turned overwhite process down in the office, but took nothing of much value. On Sanday therefore, but where a ferre and tweeting burses were bursed and large, who carried off considerable busy.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

G. W. Ford, on tris' at Texactains, Ark, for the mur-der of D. W. C. Colwell, in Newtonier last, was on actually scalenes to be larged.

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